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Long Besieged British Army Surrenders MFXI

Beleaguered At Kut-El-Amara Since December, Army Forced to Quit.

DESTROYS GUNS AND MUNITIONS

British Official Statement Tells Of British Army's Serious Reverse.

ONDON, Eng., April 25,-Maj. Gen. Charles Townshend, commander of the British forces besieged at Kut-El-Amera, Mesopotania, by Turkish forces since last December, has contained in a British official statement issued this afternoon.

The official statement added that Gen. Townshend destroyed all his guns and munitions before surrendering. The British force which surrendered at Kut-El-Amara amounts to about 20,000 men.

The following official announcement Was made:

"After a resistance protracted for 143 days, and conducted with a gal-lantry and fortitude that will be forever memorable, Gen. Townshend has been compelled by the final exhaustion of his supplies to surrender, "Before doing so, he destroyed his

guns and munitions. "The force under him consists of 2576 British troops of all ranks and services, and some 6000 Indian troops and their followers."

Gen. Townshend probably was griven to surrender to avoid starvation of his forces. A recent official Torkish communication said that the position of the British at Kut-El-Amara was critleal, and that they were expecting to receive small supplies of food by airplana. An official statement received Friday from London chowed that a last effort to send supplies to the gar-rison had failed. It was announced that a ship inden with supplies had been sent up the Tigris, but had been nded about four miles cant of the

Rellef Army Near.

Less than a score of mile, away, on the work of reconstruction done by the contral powers in Servia since its occupation by them is given by Rev. city, is a relief army which for months has been attempting to reach the bedieged forces of Gen. Townshend. Of late the Turkish resistance has incure asset and sided by floods, they have been siven able to hold the Isritish in check. No official figures have been given out as to the number of troops which has now ended in surrender. Unofficially, the number of Isls on the expedition which has now ended in surrender. Unofficial ship as 50,000 but it was probably considerably smaller than this. This force has suffered heavy losses in severe of starvation, while every where epidemics like cholers, spotted typhus, scurvy and dysentery threat they were believed to be logel.

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TOTAL OVER 20,000 MEN

London, Eng., April 29 — British cas-ualities this month, as compiled from published lists, is alightly in excess of those in March. The total from all fields of operation is 1255 officers and 15,255 men as compared with 1107 offi-cers and 19,317 men in March. (Continued on page 8, Col. 4.)

Germans Bombard Along

Western Line and Deliver

Infantry Charges. near Avocourt and near Hill No. 204 near Verdun west of the Menne, German troops were massed for an assault. The war office report this aftermoon says this stisck was prevented by French artillery which dispersed the

A vigorous attack was made on French trenches east of Thiaumont farm but the Germans were repulsed with heavy losses.

Germans Taken Prisoners.

The text of the statement follows:
"In the Argonne a surprise attack executed Friday night north of Four de Paris made it possible for us to cleas up some of the spenny trenches and bring back some prisoners.

"On the left hank of the Mouse Friday at 5 pelock in the afternoon Graman troops were mansed in the communicating trenches to the north of Hill No. 10st with the idea of attacking our lines. They were at core attacked with hand granades and previously been warn tacked with hand granades and previously been warn plouden of a depot of munitions in the same region.

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"During the night there was a gen-eral bombardment in this sector, the fire being particularly spirited in the regions of Avocourt, Esnes and Hill No.

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Germans Attack With Liquid Fire.

"On the right bank of the Meune Friday afternoon, after a violent preparatory artillery fire directed against our first lines, together with a curtain of fire of great intensity, the Germans delivered an attack against our treuches east of Thiaument farm in which they employed fisming liquids Cut down by the shells of our artillery and the fire of our machine guns, the enemy was repulsed with heavy lusses. At the same hour an attack upon our positions between Dunument and Vausalisd was checked by our fire. The remainder of the right passed in relative quiet on this part of the front.

"In Lorraine we repulsed a strong reconnolitering party in front of the wood of Banat, south of Domewre. "In the Vouges a small German attack with grenades against one of our trenches at La Chapelotte was effectively checked by our curtain of fire."

ened the population.

"The military authorities have established soup kitchens, rebuilt school

(Continued on page 8, Col. 4,) UP; VILLA BELIEVED TO BE DEAD

Carranza Forces Coming in From the South, Out of Sympathy With Villa Followers, Are Looked to by United States Troops to Continue the Work Started by the Americans of Obliterating Bandits.

By GEO. H. CLEMENTS.

R ANCHIEO Providencia, Chihushua, Mex., April 28, Via Namiquipa, Mex., April 28, Via Radio to Columbus, N. M., April 29.—Officers of the Seventh cavelry arriving in this camp this afternoon from Minaca, Santo Tomas and other towns in the Guerrero district are of the opinion that the Villa forces in the Sierra Madres in broken bands have been hit so hard and so often since the Americans came into the country that all the fields.

Americans came into the country that all the fight has been taken out of them.

These officers say that the Americans have been given valuable assistance by the Carrancistas during the 30 days' campaign which closed with the defeat of the last band of Villistas of considerable size at Temochi Saturday, April 22.

It is now believed that the Carrancistas with large reinforcements from Torresp. Zacatecas. San Luis Potoni and other stations in the southern portion of teon, Zacatecas, San Luis Potoni and other stations in the southern portion of the republic, which began to arrive today, troops who have nothing in common with the natives of this section, are in position to keep the Villistas from re-

assembling in numbers sufficiently large to do damage or levy tribute. The opinion prevails with the men arriving from the west that Villa is dead. This opinion is said to be entertained by natives of all shades of political opinion.

Paris. France, April 28.—After a vie- Fighting Is Incessant; Part Of the City Is In Flames; Civilians In Hiding.

> TROOPS COMMAND REBEL POSITIONS

Downfall Of Sinn Fein Revolt Is Mere Question Of Time, It Is Believed.

UHLEN, I reland, April 55.—Artitlery is being used to shell down buildings occupied by Sinn Pele insurgents. A considerable district is thus under fire, the inhabitants having previously been warned to evacuate Buildings on two streets are in flames Since Monuay some of the chief post

tions in the city have been in the hands of the rebels. In defending these strongholds against regular troops and lrish nationalist volunteers, the rebels are fighting with desperation for their lives, which they know may be forfeited on account of treason.

Regulars now command all the rebel positions, the fall of which is merely a question of time.

Firing is Increasunt.
The streets of Dublin were deserted today, except for sentries and military guarda. Business was at a standstill Civilians peeped anxiously, from be hind curtained windows. Field guns were barking, machine guns rattling and rifle fire was pattering, apparently from every quarter at the same

Soldiers and rebels fired at each other from street corners, wharves, roofs and windows. Sentries with fixed hayonets stationed every few yards, shouted their commands to halt. Navat guns joined in and added to the deaf-

T ONDON, ENG., April 29.—Upwards of 100 persons have been killed or injured in Dublin, a correspondent in a disputch filed Friday night. He Berlin, Germany, April 29 .- A report says the rioters, hidden in houses, com-

The list of casualties includes many

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strongholds. The authorities are making every effort to avoid unnecessary bloodshed and damage.

Witness Tells of Outbreak.

A graphic story of the situation in Dublin, as told by a clergyman who got away from the city by motor to Belfast, is printed in the Duily Telegraph today. The clergyman said there was hardly a soul to be seen in the streets of Dublin. The rebels had entrenched themselves in St. Stephens overnight and on Wednesday morning, were blanking away promiscuously with their rifles. He was unable to discover at what they were firing. All around St. Stephens Green are the houses of gentry judges, and leading governmental officials, while at one corner of the Green, is the Shellburne hotel, the occupants of all of which are virtually principers.

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cupants of all of which are virtually prisoners.

At the head of Grafton street, Dublin's fashionable shopping thorough-fare, the rebels had erected strong barricades. Rows of motor cars, commandeered in the streets the previous day, were thrown across the road, shutting off access to the Green.

Two Killed at Dublin Castle.

At Dublin castle, there were traces of Monday's struggle. The entrance was barred up, it was here that two of the earliest fatalities occurred, the policeman on duty at the gate of the castle and the sentry inside, both being shot dead.

The officer of the balls Exceptions

shot dend.

The offices of the Daily Express and the Evening Mail were early in the hands of the rabels who utilized them as points of vantage for firing at every man seen in uniform. A business establishment on the opposite side of the street also was captured.

Hospital Wrecked: Inmates Prisances.

To reach the city from St. Stephens.

To reach the city from St. Stephens Green, the clerayman had to proceed by way of York street, whence it was carry to go to the guars. There was no traffic south of Four Courts, which were still in the innuls of the rebels, who could be seen inside, wearing their green hats. A hospital close by had been completely wrecked and the in-



The above is a picture of Gen. Alvaro Obregon, Mexican minister of war, and his staif of officers, now visiting El Paso and Junes for a conference with Gens. Hugh L. Scott and Frederick Funston over conditions in Mexico. Gen. Obregon is in the center. Gen. Gabriel Gavira is on Gen. Obregon's left. Gen. Jacinto Trevino, of Torreon, is on the

Bissell Says Pressure on the Brain Renders Him Unaccountable For Actions.

sell, whose confession of the murder of Edna Dinsmore, ten year old girl, at Topeka, Tusaday, was given out Friday night by officers at the state positentiary here, has written an appeal asking that an operation be performed on his head to make his condi-

"A kick on the back of my head by a borse caused an affliction at the causes me to be unaccountable at times

Gen. Obregon Stops the Very Fine Band From Serenading Him When He Wishes to Sleep; Governor of Chihuahua Talks English and Was Educated in Illinois; Uniforms of Guard Came From New Jersey Town.

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JUARRZ is again happy, for the old, when the train is traveling. The retown is again military from bridge to built ring. Cavalry canters through the dusty streets, officers swarger up and down Calle Comercio to the clink of silver spurs and the clank of swords while the hornedrawn carriages are as busy as election day carrying generals, colonels, captains and privates between the special trains, the cantinas and the casas of the

Mexican War Minister and American Chief of Staff Have Meetings.

SCOTT PAYS FIRST OFFICIAL VISIT

Obregon Returns the Call And Plans Are Made For Further Meetings.

Pollowing the exchange of formal calls, the first conference between Gen. Obregon and tion. Scott will probably be held this afternoon in the Junes custom house. Pollowing the departure of Gen. Obregon from his exc. tien. Scott announced that the preliminaries for the conference would begin at once and that the first engineence would follow

TEN ALVARO OURSOLOS. G minister of war, extended his left hand to Gen. Hugh L. Scott, chief of the United States pring at Gen. Scott's private cur, opposite tim Stanton street station, Saturday mersing, when the Mexican war minister returned the formal call which Gan Scott puld Gen. Obregon in Junez Friday nigh

The formal meeting of the two fight-ing men for the first time on American soil was an impressive climax to a brilliant military spectacle along the streets of El Paso. From the international bridge to the Stanton street station, Gen. Obregon's automobile rolled between double lines of American troops who presented arms an the Mexican general and his party rode past. The meeting on American soil oc-

curred at 10:30 after Gen. Obregon had been met at the Santa Fe street bridge by Gen. George Hell, jr., representing Gun. Scott.

Gen. Scott.

As Gen. Obregon stepped from his automobile at the Campbell street railroad crossing, the massed bands of the sixth. 16th and 30th infantry regiments played "Columbia" and the guard of honor around the private car presented arms while Gen. Obregon, secompanied by Gen. Jacinto Trevino, commander of the division of the northeast; Gen. Plutare Elias Calles, military governor of Sonora; Gen. Luis Guterrez, inflitary governor of Sonora; Gen. Luis Guterrez, inflitary governor of Chihuahua, and Carranss, consul Andres Garch, walked to the entrance of the private car. Grasping the hand rail with his left hand, Gen. Obregon swung himself abeard defety, in spite of the missing right hand, and was greeted on the platform by Lieut. Col. Robert E. Lee Michie, Gen. Scott's side.

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was greeted on the platform by Lieut. Col. Robert E. Lee Michie, Gen. Scott's aide.

The meeting occurred in the recention compartment of the private cas, where chairs had been arranged around the sides. Gen. Scott was standing in the doorway when Gen. Obregon entered and the greetings exchanged between the two fighting men were simple and sincere. They shook hands, Gen. Obregon extending his left hand sideways from his body and grasping the crippled right hand of Gen. Scott inmutilated by a More bullet—in a warm grasp.

The Scott-Funsten Cail.

Expediting the preliminary courtesies that are attendant upon the millitary conference, Gen. Hugh L. Scott and Gen. Frederick Funston paid Gen. Alvaro Obregon a visit at 8 octock Priday evenins, and. after remaining an hour belind guarded doors, the two American generals returned to the American general returned to the American general were received by Gen. Obregon in this green salon of the Junrea custom house and the call was entirely social in character.

The reception accorded the American military dignituries was impressive. A corden of troops extended from the Santa Fo street bridge, ever which the American generals passed to the custom house and along the line of passage, trampeters and drum beats greeted the two automobiles. In the first car was Gon. Scott. Lieut. Col. R. E. L. Michie and Andres Garda, the Mexican consul in El Paso. In the second machine was Gen. Funston.

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